o dy said to Mrs. Dubant, "Your brother's wife left quite a far. ily, if I remember."
"Six ma'am."

ued Miss Comfort, whose warm heart really yearned over the forlorn little orphans already.

With her pig and kitten, and went aw y a. last each with a piece of patin-pie is ong as her own face.

'Her mother," replied Mrs. Dubant. "Ebenezer lives there too, for the sake little Seima to come again; and sure of the children, but the old lady don't enough she did, in little more than a make it pleasant for him. I do wish he week, boinging with facin a younger could find somebody who would be kind sister, who was more winning and loving Ebenezer is, and always had the name of making a good husband. The neighbors will all tell you so," continued the little woman, who was outdoing herself and hair that had as much longing to

ville wouldn't make him a good wife. I a paece of faded green braid. mistrust she would be willing to marry

than ever; and just then the unhappy, Lecandest arrapon the floor, outer-and-becomed Mr. Etemezer Stainsby drove such sales for a point of the floor, outer-and-becomed Mr. Etemezer Stainsby drove such sales from bereaved Mr. Ebenezer Stainsby drove sugar sate down.

as though she had not arranged her plan he, eloce to his heart for a moment. and even her words is ng before.

herself under any presext, so she went sight of ad, in his sweet help eshes. in like the fared six numbed at the ba.tle of Baiakhaya. Then she drew up the brother of mine who med at about me over again, that they are not fighting it the Government probably redress, but it win ow, she began to task. And she taked and talked with a flow of words steady as the now of water at the began to task. And she taked and talked with a flow of water at the began to task. Every one knows of words steady as the now of water at this entrange out has question for form? A set of men like Pendleton, that all our newspapers contained adver-

Ebenezer Stainsby was wiser than a serpent, and he understood very well eyes as well as Mr. Stamsoy's, as sac which was the unfenced cor er of Miss soo, ed her head to his me at a winter Comfort's heart. So he said little about cheek. his own loneliness and need-a numired his motheriess little ones.
" Everybody in Ashland knows what

their grandmother Beicher is, MisComfort. She means well, perhaps, too;
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upon a hot six-barret gridiron one'ss 1..

I am truly sorry for you and you. think of sach a thing, though I thank Com ort was good to come to his herp, you for the honor," she said, with the formal propriety of an old school lady.
She titted her chin as she spoke, with

an air of decision that her neighbor Mida's hens were very weil acquainted with, but that Mr. Stainsby tried not to understand.

pleading with fatherly rather than lover like earne tness; but Miss Com.ore would not be move !. She drew up ner mouth like her sirk "work-pocket," and was very sorry.

So at last the poor man went away clothed, as to his spirit, in sackcloth and ashes, and as to his body, in garments rent like an old Isracht.'s; and M.ss Comfort came to Mrs. Barnum, Hashed and pained. " I will box the ears of the very next child I meet. A good name gives one trouble sometimes as well as a bid one. There can't a mother die in the country but ner bushand comes to: me to take care of the children, ' sar sae, with a sense of having beet very disobilging.

"I always understool Mr. Stain by was very indalgent to his wire," replied Mrs. Barnam, pensively.

Some time during the next week, as Miss Comfort was hocing among no teans, with a man's s raw ha upon he. head for company, her gate eneked again and again fittle Christy Burnum appeared bobling up the w Jk; but this time leading a white-headed child no larger than herseif, a pretty-faced giri, with gentle manners, but with a toriorn

look of negicet about her. ' This is Selma Stainsby, Aunt Chris-

tyana," said Christy. "On! weil, you may pick a stalk of caraway for her and one for yourself,' replied Miss Comfort, thrusting her hoe with vio ence into the heart of a thrifty pig-weed. "Barnnm's wife's work; but sne will lose her trouble this time as well as the last," thought Miss Com-

It was useless, however, for her to try to take no interest in the child. The sun, generally considered so inparcial. rio by that was in the hears of woman even before the fall, and of which Miss Comfort innerited a share like Benja- quired. m.n's portion, allied itself ag i ist her attempt at making herself indirecent to her visitor. She did wish to see what Stainsby's child was like. And, unfortunately for her indifference, Sainsby's child seemed like a very sweet and a -tractive one. Oh, yes, Mrs. Barnum knew what she was about.

In half . n hour the little girls were sitting together eating caraway cookies on the door-step, not to scatter crambs or DRESSING, (in one bottle.) Price One on the house-floor, and Miss Comfort Bollar. Every Druggist sells it.

"Oh, that is it, is it?" But aloud she was telling them stories, and singuit Vermont Duily Transcript. between our elves and our end drops. t em old-fas moned ougs. Th ys in g over the quant, began bead nectal at that she kept for just such emerta. "Six ma'am." ment; they I oded at her box of child-ren's coak; and old aims uses; blayed

Mass Comfort could not help asking to the children. He is a good provider, than herself even, and who looke , even "Weil; now I wonder if Saily Bean; brailed in two long queues and ded with

alisa Comfort test sorry an over for the if she had the right kind of offer. You unmothered baoy, and took nor right know she hasn't any home to speak of, into the tenderest spot in her tender and it would be an excellent opportunis heart. She carried her air, made her a ty for her, sure enough.

Evidently this suggestion was not action of a old of newsceptably received by her hearers, though paper, presed her targest peony for her, M's. Dabant only rustled a little wante and only said, " Be careful dear, " when Mrs. Barnam looked more innoceas Constance dropped her bread and out-

past the window into the side-yard in his great lone-some wagon.

"Oh, why! If you are not back alteredy! How times flies! Well, I must room, with a small stainsoy on excu hurly up my tea. These men always side, neighing them to cake and jeay, want to be going first, you know,' eried Constance erica out, with a nittle scream out Mrs. Barnum, when he en ered. I of jost, "There's my papal there's my will trouble you to take seats in the front papal?" And supply a front her chair room till supper is ready. Sister Chris- nice water over a loca, in a moment tyana, will you be kind enough to show the way? Oh, there? Mrs. Dubant, if you'll wait just a jirly I will go out and ent that raubard for you before I torget it? she continued, with a surface burst, if you'll wait just a jirly I will go out and ent that raubard for you before I torget it. Stains yearness and he passed his name admiration? The continued, with a surface burst, ingry over her beautiful wars, and head they stand upon It. While stands upon It was a ling men in ist support their families. While stands upon the Demografic plates from? Unrependent robels made it, and ingression will find the wages fine of their payment to more they stand upon It. While stands upon It. While stands upon It. While stands upon It. When I tampon, they stand upon It.

Their he pur Constance down, and So Mrs. Dubant dropped out of the lit- took the baby from the wagon, this the procession, and consequently, when body was two years of it bat something thear of many rebels standing on a Re- Reput Lean party was body to see the Miss Comfort turned about after opening was the marter with his back, as the publican platform? A very few, pe - credit of the country protected, and St the door t the other end of the man, poor thing mannever wance and man, she saw only Mr. Stainsby with a but-herer. And he, as Mr. Stainsby with a button off his coat, rips in his gloves, and a ann at-the sea in a gewin made of a bers are very few. The rebels say that | Justice to the laboring man required widowed look al. ever him. She dis- high-colored, large-flowe,ed one or his they stand now where they stood in '61. It, justice to our excitors required it dained the cowardice of turning back grammother s-was me most to action, and the Democratic papers of the South and it was a question to which there was frow mach he books nike a lattle

Venitan blind with a dear of noise and age! The little dear! Do at me take alone, but the Democrats of the North is a netter of justice with the Governincident, and then sating by the artner a.m. is he arend or strangers? said in end to help them. Who in the ment to see that its contracts are carried

f words steady as the flow of water at finnsel, by reaching out his mains in fetura, and 'pringing with a gaid eco Vallandigham, and Seymour, who did the mention of bar-rooms were filled with all they dared do to aid the rebellion. However from this acher's arms into Miss Com-

he, nesdang his head upon her need. There were tears in ansa Comport's Blair?

You have always reminded me c. creases and wrinkles eloquently pro-claiming that for him—pay told, with said Paur's marker, "But I and the sup-bad men at on the good side. The Demtears in h.s eyes, of the foriorn state o | pose Pasa remembered ner. The was only eight moarns old warn sar and.

The chitiren not being through their

say these things to speak against the old your knile in the wlong hand. Let pa philosophy; in order to insure the sale-they will tax them; this is repudiation. lady; but really, Miss Christyana, whin spread your bread for you, said of the Government, it should be just they will tax them; this is repudiation. I know what an uncomfortable nome my little children have my heart acres, will excuse my condends manners. Into the hands of its enemies—while in two are to believe their newspaper art. I do assure you, and so would yours." Their granding does not think or such Miss Comfort's heart did ache just in things. But I wouldn't mind that so Pheir granding does not think or such the hands of its friends, all is lost. sympathy as she listened; bu, sympathy much, if that was aid. Chadren are is quite another thing from really going | crying to old people, I suppose, the au-

ded with a sag estive sign. As soon as they had unished their an had, ft the Government without a family, Mr. Slainsby, and I wish I cound suppers, Mr. Stansby organ to the on d) something for you. But I don't wish their bonn is and pin on the shawis; to change my situation. I am too old to out he old it so awkwardly that alies I wit Mit Tomort would pit on my tings every time. Te do it mole better, said Constance.

"Yes dear, so do I," replied her

"Oh, will you, Mit Tomfort? My pa said he wit you would, cried the cand, the Democratic newspapers said that chauren, and mine need a mother so of. "No, no! mamina comp! mamina but General Grant and ofew others did if you knew them," Then he went on pleading with fatherly carporthese the chinging fast to Miss Country and the rebellion could not be put down; but General Grant and ofew others did pleading with fatherly carporthese the chinging fast to Miss Country and the rebellion could not be put down; come!" he soobed with only grief, crash the rebellion. What did the clinging fast to Miss Comore's neck the telestate date of managed by the where his rather tried to take him.

"You see, Miss Com.o.i, how they need you!" sais he pateonsty. "If you only would come!

Do come! Will you come?" asked Constance, holding aist to Miss Connort. Selma alone did not speak, but she looked up with Fungry eyes that said as

much as all the res.. But you will have to go now, only to

He can stay if he wants to, ' said M ss Connor, desperately. And so, as the enildren could wait no longer, the very next week Miss Comfort went. - Harper's Bazar.

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JUDGE POL NO'S SPEECH.

after the Convention, said in a specch colors the greatest calamity which e and at home, that be made it. 19.6 you ever possibly beful the laboring man. The haps: Longstreet does, but their num- in paper worth \$1 in gold. say that they are fighting the lo teause but one side. Fo be super no one can suc has an, thing to say he will say it in the tort's.

The of the class of men, do you know of one any, stating that the boule were payer to do not wence Niggarus, so of a sudden "Memma! a amma! come!" said of the class of men, do you know of one any, stating that the boule were payer to the door not wence the class of men, do you know of one any, stating that the boule were payer to the class of men, do you know of one any, stating that the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the class of men, do you know of one any, stating that the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the class of men, do you know of one and the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the class of men, do you know of one and the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the class of men, do you know of one and the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the class of men, do you know of one and the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the class of men, do you know of one and the boule were payer to be a large of twenty of the large of the large of twenty of the large of who does not support Seymour and ble in gold, and were not taxable. It is

Eved many years, but never knew the fur observance. When we have turned time before when the good men were all over our bonds into greenbacks, are bad men upon the good side. The Dem- to pay. The Democrats would tax the beracy says that men who periled their locals. A Republican Congress does fives in the defence of their country, can their income when above \$1,000, "Constance, dear, you are holding the robels, then it will prosper. Queer National scentities. The Democrats say

Administrations of Pierce and Buchanmade our expenses at one time about could not borrow money abroad : monwe had money, the Government wa to t, and we were obliged to obtain money on the best terms we could. We did jave sed a dollar in Government bond . Government bonds. Men who too: them are treated like villians, and ne name or epithet is too vile to apply to hem. The National debt is a mirror and as they look into it they can se that and shell, the dead and wounded and they don't like it.

The Republican platform says that not one jot or tittle of the National debe paid if Republicans control the Government. The Democratic pla form I vague, but their newspapers and the mottoes on their banners make the ex-

How did greenbacks originate? We sould not send our produce abroad to instances misers put their gold in their stockings and hid it in their cellar wall. ed by the Democratic members of Congress, on the ground that it was unconstitutional; according to their view, we save the country by it. It was a temwe should rely upon it forever.

Three hundred millions of greenbacks one side. one side Seymour is fitter for the other country. Why should it not succeed?

Yours as of old, were issued under the Act of Congress side. which allowed only 400 millions to be After speaking of Seymour as an habissued, which the law makes a contract itual fault-finder whose opposition Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1868.

The Democrats now say they will pay the glorous prospect of our success in off all debts in greenbacks—that is about the coming elections the judge retired \$2,000,000,000 in bonds, with \$4,000,000 f on the stand. Judge Poland's remar's in gre abacks. This reminded the were frequently interrupted with ap-Judge of a feat which he saw a conjurer planee during their delivery, and three perform when he was a lad, empty the hearty cheers greeted him at their close; of these various female complaints can long full contents of a quart jug into a pint and three times three were given for bot, le, and althour h it might have bee: Gen. Grant and the party. done, he had not been able to satisfy. The presiding officer then read a tele-

our currency is inflated already. It 8 will torrespondent of the Transcript. now requires\$1.10 in greenbacks to purchase \$1 in gold. Suppose we increase the volume of greenbacks five times, then SI in gold would be worth more than \$7 of them and our currency would become so inflated that it would be nearly worthless in the payment of the Nathornal debt. (A voice in the crowd-Worth about the same as Confederate

The increase of greenbacks is also an rg ment put forth by the Dem erats to bacoring mon to biff sence their votes, majority at the last election; but the but political economy has settled one Uling and everybody understands the the wages of the laboring man is the last thing in the merket to rise. Laboring mon most support their familiehey stand upon it. Wade Hampion, thou of the carrency the speaker regard-

to the spirit of our obligation which the Judge Poland remarked that he had depublican platform demands the mithcles and their mettees so universally When this war began, our treasury Jisplayed. Every dollar of the Nationwas empty. Four years each of the aldebt will be repudiated if that party comes into power.

If the Democrats come into power, cent. War is rulnous, there is no time they will say that they did not make co save things; one million of men were the debt. But who was the curse of it? accually in the field at one time, which the Democrats of the North and the rebels of the South. If they come into three millions of dollars per day. We power, the rebels of the South wall say chat the National debt is unjust, that archies gloated over the fall of the Re- they have lost everything, that they publican Government of America, a d have lost their slaves, which is more han the debt it elf, and they can't pay. Not one collar will be appropriated.

The Democrats of the North in 1864so leclared, and in their National Con-eation, prefided over by Horatio Seymour, they voted the war a failure and it must og stopped. Not one of these men ever obtain money on good terms, and ave Saymour had not \$1 in Government our sacred obligations to pay our debts. bon is, when the inventory of Buchanthe poor, those in molerate circum- ar's estate was taken after his death, not stances, poured their sacred mites into 81 in bonds was found, and neither Pen-Well, weil, I suppose I must, then. the treasury-loyal men put in their dicton nor Vallaudigirum has a dollar so money. Where a man's treasure is, layested. When they have gotten into there is his heart also, and that is why power, if the Southerners say that this men who are opposed to the war hate bebt shall not be paid, not a cent of it

> Both partles have presented their platorms, and you are to decide between tuem. One side says, preserve the marry; the other says, tear down and put the power into the hand of the relds. One side says, pay our debts, and , say the n necording to the concract; the other side says not to pay them, or shall go unpaid-every dollar shall be lifpaid, to pay them in workaless paper money, or ax them to death. Each cirty has its appropriate candidate, and you are to choose be ween them.

Who is so it a can lidate of the Republican party as Gen ras Grant, the ceader in putting down the rebellion? facy say he is only a soldier, without pay our debts, and gold went out of the lany civil worth or capacity. The hiscountry to pay them; while in many lorg of the world proves that great miliary men are always sufficient to the ocasion in c vi affairs. A m in who may We had nothin with which to pure only be able to command a company of belonged to the city,) we may suppose chase powder and the munitions of war, men, might be incapable, but he who that the Queen foresaid the end of he. horses, equipments, and the soldiers' rations. Greenbacks originated upon mitimovements of large armies has sumwith us? Napoleon wanted to come sent capacity to manage our civil a .-

Alexander Stevens says he is ambiious, and in case of his election he will had no right to adopt the measure and declare himself Dictator, while the Dismocratic papers say that he is so very porary measure, and nobely ever modest that he cannot make a speech. dreamed that it was to continue, or that We all know Gen. Grant to be a capable

I mu urated the New York Blots; and

Washington Letters. NUMBER O. E.

Editor of the Transcript:

In Vermont when the Republican wind blows, it blows a gale. In Washington, the capital cityot a free country, the Republican breezes circulate in eddies, with little propelling power. The party of freedom here has only a majority of about 7.1 votes in the city, including all the colored voters—or had only this are largely affect the largely affect and conference and largely affect the large In Vermont when the Republican all the colored voters-or had only this hope is that at effer record will be shown at the next election. On all the principal and some of the by-streets, political banners are hung upon the "outer wall," and "Seymour and Blair" flags, with quotations of great wisdom from the speeches of he Lite Andrew Johnson; and "Great and Coffax" flags, without such another wisdom from the part of the basis of t such quoted wisdom, vie for numerical super-ority. On the Classic 4½ street, which commences at the City Hall and en is at the Arsenal, one solitary Sey-mour flar, decorates the seene; but a lit-tle to the east, and provokingly near upon another street, in a region which game health and strength; the exposure of African a time Grant and Colsavors of African, a fine Grant and Colsavors of African, a fine Grant and Collina banner spreads itself to the breeze, and on the top of the supporting staff a weather-cock shows "which way the wind blows." Is it not singular that the dark es avoid the party of their kind former masters so persistently? But

D. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of this city, who was buried last week, came from your part of the world, it may interest you to know being a bative of Parishville, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., where many of his family name now reside. He was eminent as a divine, and the promoter of many good works; and an object of affectionate reverence among his congregation and people here. At the time of his death he was President of the constant and womanh in the congregation and people here. Board of V.sitors of the Government and be Extract Event, having received the Hospital for the Insane. The funeral discourse over his remains was preached discourse over his remains was preached mainty as a certain cure for the following d by Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D., see and symptoms, from whatever cause President of Jefferson College, Washing-

There are two public functionaries in this city at this time, who must, from Appetite Dyspepsia, Emaciation, Low Spitic mature of things, be in a dilemma, Disorganization of Paraiysis of the Organization, Paipitation of the Heart, and come rescribblance to each other. I refor to the President, who is not often reerred to now, and Senor Don Facando Goni, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to this country from Spain. The former gendeman has fallen between two parties, and is helped and helps neither, with any willingness. The Republicans quote his loyal sayings, of former years, and the Democrats his disloyal ones, of a later date: and it is probable that neither physicians making such practice a specialty please him. He knows he has become aseless, and waits in grim silence, or with an occasional "I forbid," the coming and certain hour of his officia. demise. Since the Revolutionists have driven "the last of the Bourbons," Queen Isabella, from Spain, and have aken the Government of the country into their own hands, the Spanish minister here must feel that a singular dilemma presents itself to him, one horn of which he must grasp. The Queen appointed him, but where is the Queen? Will she ever remount the throne, and eward him for loyalty to her? Is it no bester to take all the risk, and be loya: o liberty and popular rights? Seno: Goni must ask himself these questions about this time, and answer them. He cannot have the poor security which A. J., once an Alderman, now enjoys, if he play "fast and loose" with one revol ution, as Johnson has done with another. The world moves, Ga ileo, and the man who would block the wheels must look out for his fingers.

And, apropos to the above, it is rumored that the late Queen of Spain, Isabella, has purchased through her agenthe water works which supply the city of Philadelphia with water. If the ru mor proves true, and it receives some credit here (though I supposed the works here when his days of empire were ended for him. We attract all the failures of monarchy who require rest-only Jeffer son Davis. The monarch who think-nimself persecuted turns to our shores as naturally as the peasant. It : Il the absolute rulers could once come under the yoke, they would learn a valuable lesson. Freedom should be the inheritauco of man, and not alone of masters. and an honest man and if he is fit or | that is the lesson which the Republi-

WOMAN.

DEMALES, OWING TO THE PECULIA and important polations which they so thin, their permiar organization, and the orac they perform, are subject to many sumering Procedure from these contribute in no small of give to their happiness and welfare, for nonce, reflected to run on without involving the gene halth of the todividual, and ere long product manufact sickness and premature decline. ? it pleasant to consuit a physician for the lot these various depeats affections, and of innself since of how it was done, exactly in the probability of the first since of how it was done, exactly.

We have three times the paper currency since the war that we had before the war, and the consequence is that

Bit to the sex.

Bit MacLo's Extract or Buche. Hundre suffer on in science, and hundreds of others a poy vamity to druggists and doctors, who cit merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure apply remedies which make them worse. I wo not we have assert anything that would do i j aithough it may be produced from excessive haustion of the powers of life, by laborious

so largely affect the life, beauth, and happin of woman in all classes of society, and whi consequently, affect more or less directly, withte of the entire human family. The untrat exists for prococious education and i range, causes the years that nature designed corporeal development to be wasted and ported at the restraints of dress, the early clinement of school, and expectally in the nearthy excitement of the ban-room. The

hey are very ignorant, you know, and 'without natural affection"—masters.

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